Foreign Summary.

STRAMER FOR CHINA.—A fine propeller, of 450 tone burthen, built for Mesers. McCready, Mott & Co. of New York, and destined for the navigation of the Chinese waters, was recently launched from the yard of Thomas Collyer, New York city. She is built of excellent materials, and astened together in the most modern and approved style. The vessel was towed to the Neptune Iron Works, where she will receive her machinery, which will be ready in a few days. Her engines are of superior workmanship, and especially designed for speed.

DAHOMEY.—According to the last advices from Africa, another of those diabolical massacres, which are a stigma on civilization, was about to be carried into effect at Dahomey. The cannibal king was going to have another "grand cus-tome." This sucrifice is to celebrate the new yam season, and the preparations were to have been of the most complete character. All the principal natives and traders at Lagus had received invitations to be present to witness the ceremony of cutting off the heads of about two thousands human beings.

DEAR Music.-It is said that the ringle item of music bands for the different regiments will cost the U.S. Government not less than four millions of dollars for the current year. If there is no mis-take in the figures, this is a branch of the service which well deserves revision and curtailment, and it is not to be wondered at that Secretary Cameron put on a wry face when the tills were presented to him. Yet it is difficult to see how the different companies can be deprived of their music without creating an emeute. Music has always been considered one of the necessary adjuncts to the camp, inspiring the soldier by patriotic alrs with a military ardor which might not always manifest itself so readily without the appeal to fife and drum.

THE NEW U. S. MINISTER TO JAPAN .- Hon. John H. Pruyn, the newly appointed Minister Resident from the United States to Japan, in place of Townsend Harris, removed, is one of the old Albany family of that name—the genuine old Knickerbocker stock who have for so many years occupied conspicuous public positions in the Em-pire State, and whose wealth and talents have done so much to add to her prosperity and great-

HORSEFLESH BANQUET .- At Algiers a few days bick, a considerable number of high public funcbick, a considerable number of high public func-tionaries, superior military officers, judges and clorge, partook in the saloon of the theatre of a goard banquet, the greater part of the dishes of which were composed of horse and ass flesh. The object in getting up the feast was to combat the popular prejudice against such food. The differ-ent dishes were dressed in the French style, and declared excellent. One of them consisted of a young ass roasted whole. After the dinner, suit-able toasts and speeches were delivered. One of the latter was by M. Decroix, Veterinary Sur-geon of the 1st mounted Chasseurs, who maingeon of the 1st mounted Chasseurs, who main-tained that horse flash is very nutritious, and that the general adoption of it as an article of food would present many advantages.—Galignani.

NAVIGATION WITHOUT A COMPASS.—At a recent meeting of the American Ethnological Society, at New York, a paper was read, in which Mr. Donne, of the Micronesian Mission, describes a voyage made by the natives, in little canoes, for a distance of five hundred miles and back, with no guide but the stars, current and winds, and with only two stopping places. It was stated at a previous session of the Society, by Mr. Gulick, that be had seen the natives of the Society Islands in sleep, which does not refresh his shivering, wornout frame—this night-labor tells upon his health and the first slight illness prostrates him. Then utter ruin stares him in the face, for one doctor's bill exhausts his means of bare existence for three canoes, and that, when offered a compass, they declined accepting it, saying that the Pil t had one "in his head." Certain old Spanish writers peak of some of the Americans as having always in their heads the points of the compass, so that they knew their courses and bearing even at the

bottom of a mine.

Where is Cumeraland Gar?—Cumberland Gap is situated about ten miles from Cumberland Ford, in Tennessee, and has been celebrated for a century as a great depression in the mountain ridge which traverses the continent from New Hampshire to North Alabama. Through this gap, very similar in appearance and characteris-tics to the South Pass in the Rocky Mountains, formerly the emigrants from Virginia and North Carolina passed on their way to the virgin wilds of the West. For half a century thousands upon thousands poured through this natural gateway into the Mississippi Valley from the Atlantic alopes. Bone, Kenton, and their pioneer confreres, first entered the land of "cane and turbers, was the new Administration of the case and turbers, was the new Administration of the case and turbers." keyl' over the pre-Adamite turnpike. It really forms to this hour the best, and, in fact, the only, practicable road for the transportation of troops and heavy munitions of war from East Tennessee into Kentucky.

SAVANNAH.—The city of Savannah furnishes the next accessible harbor to which there is a sin-gle entrance, with a depth of water of eleven feet at mean low water on the bar. At high water, vessels drawing fifteen feet can reach the city, and those drawing eighteen feet can anchor within two miles of the city. Savannah is one of the most important Southern Atlantic cities, having connection with the interior both by lines of railway and the Savannah river. The city is entirely surrounded by rice swamps; would be difficult of approach by land, and the entrance by sea is effectually guarded by Fort Pulaski, now in our possession, on Cockspur Island, under whose guns all samels have to new on entering. all vessels have to pass on entering. Fort Jackson is three miles below the city. Warsaw, not far from Savannah, is reached by an intricate entrance, with ten feet of water on the bar. The place has no connections nor importance, except its proximity to Savannah. Ossabaw Inlet, off the mouth of the Ogeoche river, has a depth of fourteen feet on the bar. St. Catharine's chan-nel has eight and a half feet on the bar, and is not more than two hundred yards wide. Sapelo Inlet has from eighteen to twenty feet of water. These three channels lead to Sunbury and other insignificant places on the sounds, not connected by milroad or navigable rivers with the interior. Darien, on the Altamaha river, has a single inlet, with thirteen feet on the bar, called Doboy Inlet. The place has no railroad or other commercial connection with the inland towns.

A WONDERFUL FEAT .- We have a man here in Boston that beats Barnum out and out in the production of genuine novelty; and the great showman will have to follow, instead of lead, in showman will have to follow, instead of lead, in catering for the gratification of the public taste in that respect. Mr. Cutting, the proprietor of the Aquarial Gardens, actually achieves things that have hith rto been regarded as impossibilities and fables. The establishing of his great Zoological and Aquarial Garden was an enterprise of magnitude requiring much ability and great outlay. Then came the exhibition of living Whales and Dolphins, that the curious formerly had to make a sea voyage to look upon, then the training of scale to play on a hand organ, of an Elk to pace and Kangaroos to perform in the ring; and to cap the climax of wonders, we have it now announced, the feat of driving a Whale in harness! The huge monster is fastened to a barge representing a sea shell, and a young girl attired as a sea nymph, taking the reins, guides him about through his native element, he drawing the car and herself safely and swiftly about wherever she guides him. This novel feat is certainly the sensation of the day, and it is not surprising that crowds are at-tracted to witness it.

Curious Prophecy.—The Courrier des Etats CURIOUS PROPRIECY .- The Courrier des Etats Unis, has been overhauling a book of rophecy written by Michael Nostradamus, a French physician and astrologer, who died in 1566. His book consisted of enigmatical rhymes, embracing of exem centuries of Prophecies," many of which, mys the Etats Unis, have been literally fulfilled, I. of England, one hundred years before its occur-1792; the deaths of Henry IV. and Louis XVI. of France. The Etats Unis, among other things, translates from Nostradamus the following remarkable prediction:
" About that time (1861) a great contest and

quarrel will arise in a country beyond the seas (America.) Many poor devils will be hung, and many poor wretches killed by a punishment other than a core. Upon my faith, you may believe me. The war will not cease for four years, at which none should be surprised or astonished, for there will be no want of hatred and obstinacy in it. At the end of that time, prostrate and almost ruined, the people will embrace each other in great joy and love."

The Mobile Tribune and the New Orleans
True Delta have both published this prophecy.
It is thought to be a straw that serves to show which way the wind begins to blow on the Gulf.

What Bonnparte Has Done for Paris.

The most terrible feature of the present condition of things in Paris is the poverty. Since 1848 nothing has been seen like it. If you take long walks in Paris now, you will most likely be several times accosted by decently dressed people of both sexes, but principally elderly ladies, actually begging. I have seen this phenomenon perpetually within the last three weeks. It is since the change in the weather that it is most to be noticed; for with bread, meat and wine at the price they stand at now, it is impossible for people with narrow means to live. In each of the sad cases I mention the individuals belonged evidently to the better class of society. Ten years ago 3,000f, per annum enabled a man and his wife to live with some small comforts, employing a femme de menage to do the housework, and even from time to time indulging in some very modest pleasure, such as a day's excursion to Versailles on a Sunday, or a fele day, or (once or twice in the year) perhaps a third or fourth rate place in one of the theatres. Now the matter stands thus:—The apartment for which was paid 200f., now costs 500f. or 600.; the taxes are nearly doubled; the boots-of which the man necessarily uses plenty because they are made of bad leather, and, if he has any employment, he has long walks to take-the boots run away, at the least, with another 100f.; his clothes costs him £15 at the lowest, for every article of it is dear and bad, and his linen is worn out quickly, because soap being too dear, washing establishments resort to the most destructive processes for cleansing it. Here, then, we have £50 or £60 gone before a man in the position we state can stir out of his house or be capable of moving about to gain his livelihood. Out of his £120 a year there remains to him £60 or £70 upon which to find food and firing, when bread is at one franc the four pound loaf; wine formerly 8 and 10 sous, is at 15 and 16; and meat for the small consumer, at 10d. and 1s. a pound, and more, and when potatoes that used to cost him 2 sous, now cost him 5; the quantity of soup vegetables he used to get for three sous costs him seven or eight! And, be it noted, here we have a yearly sum of income which is by no means a low or common one; and we have not taken in account one single article of expenditure for a woman; whereas men with £120 a year, one may almost say, are invariably married men. If from this relatively high income we revert to the common run of incomes of men of this stamp, we find them range from £50 to £70 and £×0. How are they to live? One expression of mine requires explanation. I speak of the dearest of meat for a "small consumer." For a household that can afford to buy, per week, three or four joints, and three or four breasts of mutton, or veal, with two or three pieces of soupbeef, a butcher will make arrangement by which all meat shall have the average price of, say 9d a pound, but this only touches the large consumer. The small one, who purchases, each day, the pound or so of meat requisite for his food and that of his wife, if he has one, pays for that small quantity the highest price. He will pay for yeal, for instance, (or the best sort of beef or mutton), from 10d, to 14d, a pound. If the class of man I have described has, (as is often the case) any writing to take away from his bulamp-oil is at 15 sous a pound; besides which, after his insufficient food during the day, this night labor in the cold, when his meagre fire is burnt out, and when he dare not afford himself the luxury of a bit of cold meat or a glass of wine to prevent him from retiring for a broken sleep, which does not refresh his shivering, worn-

SHORTLY EXPECTED

ural centiment .- Lon. Rev., Nov. 9.

Per British Screw Steamer

"THAMES," From London!

TWEEKEY RED AND YELLOW PRINTS.

Turkey Red and Yellow Handkerchiefs, English Suddles, Brussels Carpets,

硬 把上来 Velvet Rugs, Piesse & Lutin's Extracts, inch Hoop Iron,

JANION, GREEN & CO. JUST RECEIVED!

PER YANKEE.AT THE

FAMILY GROCERY AND FEED STORE!

CRANBERRIES-IN 5 GALLON KEGS.

and at retail. For sale at the Family Grocery and Feed
A. D. CARTWRIGHT. NICE PRUNES-AT RETAIL AT THE Family Grocery and Feed Store, by A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

SLICED APPLES-AT RETAIL AT THE Family Grocery and Feed Store, by A. D. CARTWRIGHT. CALIFORNIA GOLDEN SYRYP, in 5 gal. kegs, at the Family Grocery and Feed Store, by
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NO. 1 BACON-AT RETAIL AT THE Family Grocery and Feed Store, by A. D. CARTWRIGHT. ICK'S EXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR.

noted as the Cho cest Family Flour—considered equal to daxell, in 50, 25 and 12; pound bags, at the Family Grocery

A. D. CARTWRIGHT. APPLE. RASPBERRY. CRAB APPLE, CURRANT and QUINCE JELLIES, for sale at the Family Grocery and Feed Store, by A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

A MERICAN DRIED PEACHES, A SUPER-IOR ARTICLE, for sale at retail at the Family Grocery A. D. CARTWRIGHT. DIE FRUITS! PIE FRUITS!! VERY NICE

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FRESH SODA. BOSTON AND OVSTER CRACKERS, for sale at the Family Grocery and A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

WAX. SPERM. PARIFINE AND ADA-MANTINE CANDLES, for sale at the Family Gro-A. D. CARTWRIGHT. CEL RIVER AND RUSSIAN SALMON,

A. D. CARTWRIGHT. OATS: OATS: 200 SACKS GOOD OATS,

ceived at the Family Grocery and Feed Store by A. D. CARTWRIGHT. CALIFORNIA SAGE : CALIFORNIA MUSropery and Feed Store, by 301-3m A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

California Papers.

Lightning Ahead of Steam and Pony Expresses. EVERY PERSON WHO WISHES TO BE posted up on war matters, and foreign news in general, should take one of the California weeklies. The following are

eccived by Express regularly, and generally in advance of the Weekly Bulletin, \$5 00 for 6 mos., \$ 8 per ann. Weekly Alta, 5 00 " 8 "
Sac. Union, 5 50 " 10 " Sac. Union. No subscriptions taken for less than six months, and all engagements payable in advance. Single copies of the Weeklies or Dailies, are for sale at the News Depot, on the arrival of each packet from San Francisco.

H. M. WHITNEY. Steam from San Francisco to China, &c.

We mentioned recently that strong efforts were being made in the United States to induce Congress to subsidize a line of mail steamers between California, China, Japan, &c., and the subject is again brought forward with peculiar force in an appeal to the Government by the merchants of Boston, It is to be hoped that Congress will not allow the session to pass without taking some action on so important a matter. The petition at last accounts was receiving signatures at the Merchants' Exchange, Boston; it was prepared by Israel Lombard, Esq., of that city, and sets forth clearly and distinctly the reasons why Congress should act, and act at once. It reads as

With a commercial marine not surpassed in magnitude and completeness, and a foreign commerce second only to that one nation-Great Britain-the humiliating facts exists that we are almost entirely dependent on our great rival in commerce and the carrying trade for the quick transit of letters and passengers to Brazil: the Argentine Republic; the whose East and West Coast of Africa; Mauritius; Ceylon; India; and the almost innumerable islands and countries East of the Cape of Good Hope. Embracing China and Siam, with Australia in forty degrees South, up to Japan in nearly forty degrees North of the Equator.

The mail and passenger facilities now most needed, and which surpass in importance all others, is the establishment of a line of mail steamers between San Francisco, China and Japan. Our great commercial emporium, the city of New York, is, by a transit line across the Isthmus of Panama and North Pacific Ocean, about 2,500 miles nearer of Nagasaki in Japan, and about 2,000 miles nearer to Shanghai in China, than by the English transit line through London and

The average time for letters to reach New York or Beston by the English route is sixty-five days from Shanghai and seventy days from Nagasaki. By the proposed United States route the average transit may be accomplished in forty-two days from Japan, and forty-five days from China, and all important intelligence, by aid of the telegraph now established between California and our Atlantic cities, may be received in twenty-eight days from China, and twenty-five days from

The great importance, both in a national and commercial point of view, of such a line of mail steamers is so ably stated by "The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York," in the memor:al of that body now before Congress, it is not necessary for us to offer in detail the reasons which should influence the United States Government to grant, without delay, all necessary aid for its accomplishment; and we would only add that the dangers to our vast commerce with the East, now incident to civil war, may at any moment " be greatly augmented by complications with foreign nations," and, in the event of a foreign war, our present mail facilities with the East would be entirely destroyed

WOOD OF SUPERIOR QUALITY CAN
be had at KOLOA, at \$5 per cord; Fresh Beef at 4c.
per B; Sheep, at \$3 per head, and Goats at \$1 50 a head.
Also, Fruits and Vegetables of various kinds can be procured at the above named port. Tr Wood always on hand at the beach in quantities to suit grehasers. (267-ly GEORGE CHARMAN.

Of Whaling and Merchant Vessels, AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY.

Official Dispatches, Circulars, Wills, Deeds, Powers of Attorney and other Judicial and Law Documents copied.

17 Bills, Accounts and Rents collected. All on moderate terms, and with expedition. Ap, by to G. W. BROWN, over for joy and grief. The child that is born, or the parent who dies, is equally a misfortune which cannot be met, and the employe or the poor gentleman in France has not wherewithal America House, Beretania street. to pay for one hour's healthy relaxation from ex-hausting toil, or for the indulgence of one nat-

A SMALL INVOICE OF CHAMPAGNE,

Ruinart Père & Fils, Reims. VIZ: Verzenay in quarts and pints, Carte Blanche in quarts.

Vinegar. Vinegar. 100 DEMIJOHNS SUP'R VINEGAR. For sale by 8. SAVIDGE.

Sugar and Molasses! From the Plantation of J. MAKEE, EAST MAUI! CROP OF 1862.

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than the same can be procured at San Francisco or anywhere else The office is also supplied with one of the celebrated

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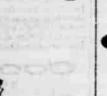
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COMPLICATED ACCOUNTS ADJUSTED.

REFERENCES-H. R. H., L. Kamehameha, | His Excellency, D. L. Gregg, His Excellency, R. C. Wyllie, | His Honor, Elisha H. Allen, Sherman Peck, Esquire. 298-6n

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Dry Goods. Bales Fancy Prints, various new styles,

" Pink and yellow prints, " " White ground " Mourning " Two blue

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" Mourning muslins, " Linen, Scotch and fig. ginghams Cases Victoria lawns.

" Cross bar muslin. " Plain and fig. black alpaceas " " royal blue alpaca,

" Black and colored coburgs, " Superior black orleans, " Dimity and Himmalaya book mushin,

" Black and fancy colored cotton velvets, " Union and cotton sheetings, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 " Muslin hdkfs. fancy printed border " " lace border,

" Fancy printed cotton hdkfs., " Turkey red hdkfs., " White cotton drill, " White moleskin.

" Blue and black broad cloth, " Blue twilled flannel, " Fine white and colored fiannel,

" White linen drift.

Linen cambric handkerchiefs, Superior white hnen,

Huckabuck towels and Traveling stuffs,

Shirts, Hosiery, &c. Bales blue and scarlet flannel shirts, " hickory shirts, Cases white cotton shirts.

" white linen-bosom shirts, " fancy printed cotton shirts, " brown and fancy regatta undershirts,

Silk undershirts, Silk stockings, assorted, Lisle thread stockings and socks, Mixed, white and brown cotton stockings and socks,

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White merino undershirts, a large assortment of pants.

White ond black figured silk, Gros de naples, Plain black silk,

A large asssortment of plain and fancy silk bonnet ribbons, Black silk hat ribbons,

Velvet ribbons Black silk neck ties and handkerchiefs. Alexandre's superior kid gloves,

Black silk umbrellas. Hats, &c.

Gentlemen's superior Leghorn hats, Ladies' silk and crape bonnets, new styles, Ladies' Leghern hats, plain and trimmed, new styles,

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Superior English hogskin saddles, complete English hogskin seat saddles, Silver plated and iron tinned bitts, Woolen and cotton saddle girths, &c., 4-c.

Wines, &c. Superior claret in hogsheads,

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Crockery & Glassware.

" granite wash basins and ewers, Cut bar tumblers. Cut glass decanters,

Lamp chimneys.

Hardware, &c. hoop iron 1, 1 and 1 inch. Iron tinned saucepans,

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Superior Westphalia hams, Malaga raisins, Crushed sugar, Loaf sugar, Stearine candles, Olive oil. Vinegar in demijohns,

Best English hemp cordage, Russia duck, English sail and roping twine, Russia bolt rope and spunyarn, marline housing, Flag lines, log lines, Swedish tar, Rosin, English boiled linseed oil, in iron cans,

Black paint, chrome green, chrome yellow,

Prussian blue, celestial blue, vermillion,

Black Amazone feathers and plumes,

Feather dusters, curtain fringes, ruche.

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Bronse paint, gold leaf, paint brushes, Sundries.

ORDERS FOR PURCHASE OF MER-Blue and gray woolen blankets, carpet bags, Wool and pulu bags cement in barrels. Printing paper, note paper, Letter, foolscap and bill paper, Letter copy books, corks, matches. Soda water bottles mahogany chest of drawers, Black, white and brown linen thread. Hair oil, Macassar oil, Buffalo dressing combs, Turtle shell back combs, ivory combs, Tooth brushes, gilt framed looking glasses, WM. T. COLEMAN & Co., San Prancisco. Metal and bone buttons, agate buttons, J. H. COGBILL & Co., C. LANGLET, Druggist, M. of pearl buttons, blacked calf skins, French.

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A greater range of work than any other machinee.

Are unequaled by any, for beauty, simplicity of construction and efficiency in working, and will do

IN A PERFECT MANNER The value of a Sewing Machine cannot be estimated by the amount of wood, iron, brass or steel used in its construction but by the manner in which these materials are put together, can buy a watch or a piano-forte for very little money; but

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Sewing Machines use a straight needle; curved ones are liable to break. They make a tight lock-stich, alike on both sides of the

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NOTICE! TO MASTERS AND OWNERS OF forming the justly celebrated LOCK STITCH, acknowledged SHIPS.

WM. HENRY TRESCOTT.

And that the United States Guano Company of New corporation of citizens under the laws of the State of New York, a assignee of the assigns of the parties aforesaid, has entered into sufficient bonds, under and according

sufficient bonds, under and according to the provisions of the Act of the Congress of the United States, passed on the eighteenth day of August, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-six. Wherefore, the United States Guano Company is entitled, it respect to the guane on the said island, to all the privileges and advantages intended by that act to be secured to citizens of the United States who may have discovered deposits of guano i provided, always, that the said United States Guano Company shall saids by the confidence of the confidence of

shall abide by the conditions and requirements imposed by the Act of Congress aforesaid.

In witness whereof, I, William Henry Trescott, Acting Secretary of State of the United States of America, have hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the Department of State to be affixed at Washington, this seventh day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and slaty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the cichty, 5th.

Acting Secretary.

All persons not duly authorized are hereby forbid occupying or removing guano from the above or any other Island, Rock or Key belonging to the Company, as published in the New York Tribune, March 8th, 1859.

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Notice to Masters & Owners of Whale

Hongkong Underwriter's Notice.

WHEELER & WILSON'S S. C. WOODRUFF,
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Hongkong, November, 1859.

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CTING SECRETARY OF STATE TO THE UNITED STATES To all whom these Presents shall come, Greeting: NOW YE. THAT GEORGE E. NETCHER
a citizen of the United States, has filed in this Department
the required notice of the discovery of guano on Howisad's
Island, in the Pacific Ocean, the same lying in North latitude
50 mm. and in West longitude 176 deg. 52 mm.
That notice of the occupation of said Island, in the name of
the United States, by A. G. Benson, on behalf of himself and his
associates, Wm. W. Taylor and said George E. Netcher, has
also been filed.

And that the United States Guano Company of New York, a

WM. HENRY TRESCOTT,

(Signed) A. G. BENSON,
Pres. United States Guano Company